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The Weather.

BOSTON, May 9.—Fair tonight and Tuesday
Warmer. Winds southerly.

Won a Victory.

The Champion Goddards Defeat
Burlington High School 21 to 6.

A small crowd witnessed the cham-
pion Goddards, the present holders of
the League cup, defeat Burlington
High School by a score of 21 to 6 on
the Seminary campus Saturday after-
noon, and thus open the interscholastic
season with a victory. The Goddards
played the best game since their appear-
ance on the diamond. The strong point
of the home team was in the battery.
Bush had complete control of the ball,
and never got wild. He is sure to de-
velop into the best twirler Goddard
ever gave a place on a ball team. The
receiving end of the battery is Ayer,
a player of long experience and the equal
of any catcher who ever wore a Goddard
uniform. His throwing to bases is per-
fect. Too much could not be said con-
cerning the great work by the Goddard
battery, and this will prove a valuable
equipment in the league contest. In
addition to the work as battery both
Bush and Ayer used the stick in much
the same way as Dewey and his men
handled the Spanish fleet. It is not
necessary to mention every Goddard
player, as every man did excellent work
in the field and with the club. In only
one inning did the Goddards field poorly,
and then their long lead prevented the
visitors from deriving any advan-
tage. For the visitors Williams the
colored captain and Fisher did the best
work. The visitors lost through poor
stick work and ragged fielding. Mor-
gan their pitcher has been advertised
as a crackerjack, but if his work here
is a sample of his wonderful abilities,
the main has been wrongly named.
Goddard found no trouble in making
singles and doubles at will. Harry
Lith, captain of last years Goddards,
but now of the University of Vermont,
unimpaired the game to the complete sat-
isfaction of both sides. By winning the
game Goddard leads the Vermont inter-
scholastic league having won one game
last year, while Burlington has defeat-
ed St. Albans High School. The next
game in the league to be played by the
Goddards is at Burlington next week
Monday. The teams in this league are
St. Albans, St. Johnsbury, Burlington,
Montpelier Seminary and Goddard Sem-
inary. Goddards are the present hold-
ers of the cup which is given by the
University of Vermont Athletic Asso-
ciation.

The story of Saturday's game is as
follows. The visitors were the first at
bat. Campbell with a mighty swing,
sent the ball over the left field fence for
two bases. Fisher reached first on an
error by Pierce. Campbell underfoot
to steal third and was caught by Ayer to
Lamb. While Donald was at the bat,
Fisher started for second and saw his
finish, Ayer to Pierce. Donald fled
to third. Goddard opened with
Flagg going to first on four balls. Pierce
followed in the same way. Flagg ad-
vancing to second. A two-bagger by
Tenney sent Flagg and Pierce across
the home plate. Lamb failed to con-
nect with the ball and went out on strikes.
Ayer went out to Donald, Tenney ad-
vancing to third. Bush went to first by
being hit with the ball, and stole second.
Tenney scored on a pass. Bush going
to third. Gale made a single, which
brought Bush home. Chase fled to
Campbell.

For Burlington, Joiner, after a vain
attempt to make a hit, went out on
strikes. Williams did the same. Peck
reached first on a bad muff of an easy
fly by Tenney, stole second and went to
third on an error by Lamb. Lapour
failed to hit, the ball going out on
strikes. Then came the Waterloo for
the visitors in the final second inning.
Hulet started the attack by a single,
reached third on a sharp drive by Flagg.
Pierce sacrificed Hulet scoring and
Flagg reached third. Tenney went to
first on an error by Donald. Flagg
crossing the rubber. Tenney stole
second. Lamb was given first on an un-
accepted chance by Fisher. Tenney
reaching third by the play. Ayer hit a
sharp drive for a single. Tenney and
Lamb scoring. Bush made a double
sending. Ayer in with another run.
Gale kept up the attack with a single,
bringing another Goddard man, Bush,
into the game. Chase also
saw the ball to first by a finely placed
hit. Gale, in the meanwhile, having
stolen second, went home on the hit.
Chase stole second, Hulet fanned three
times and went to the bench. Flagg
made another single, and Chase walked
home with another golden egg in the
shape of a run. Pierce went to first on
an error by Joiner. Flagg dashed safely
to third. Tenney was the next man
up. Campbell, who had changed places
with Fisher, had a passed ball and Flagg
scored. Tenney batted toward first and
was out. For the visitors, Allen struck
out; Morgan kept him company. Camp-
bell went to first on four balls; Fisher
went out, Ayer to Hulet. For God-
dard, Lamb retired on a weak hit.
Fisher to Donald. Ayer was given first
by the generosity of Fisher. Bush went
out, Peck to Donald. Ayer was on
second, but could not score, as Gale
fled out to Lapour who made a fine
catch of a high fly.

In the fourth Donald fouled out to
Ayer, Joiner struck out and Williams
was retired. Bush to Hulet. Chase
was put out, Morgan to Donald. Hulet
made a single and reached third on
a double by Flagg. Pierce made a
good sacrifice, Hulet scoring and Flagg
reaching third. Tenney made a hit,
aiding Flagg to bring in another run.
Lamb made a hit and Tenney attempted
to come from second to home and was
caught.

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Vermont Troops For Coast Defence.

5000 TROOPS

TO BE SENT TO THE PHILIPPINES
AT ONCE--CABINET SO DECIDES.

Sampson at Porto Rico

Probably soon will meet Spanish
Squadron--N. Y. N. G. to
Move South.

Troops Fired Into Mob.

LONDON, May 9.—A special from
Madrid says that the municipal build-
ings at Linares had been sacked by a
mob of rioters. The troops which are
kept in constant readiness to quell
these outbreaks, fired into the midst
of the rioters killing 14 and wounding
60.

Militia Being sent to Chickamauga.

ISLAND LAKE, Mich., May 9.—Gov.
Pingree has been notified by secretary
Alger that as fast as the first and second
regiments of Michigan Volunteers can
be mustered, they will be sent to Chic-
amauga.

Price of Bread Rising.

CHICAGO, MAY 9.—The bakers in the
city have raised the price of bread one
cent per loaf owing to the increase in
the price of wheat.

Another Cable Cut.

NEW YORK, May 9.—All cable con-
nection with Buenos Ayres has been cut
off owing to an interruption of connec-
tion between Montevideo and Rio Grande
Del Sur.

Seven Klondikers From New England Killed.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 9.—Last Mon-
day the ice covering a stream in the de-
file near Crater Lake gave way under
the strain from the passing through of
Klondikers. More than a score of these
gold seekers were precipitated into the
water and drowned. Seven of them
were from the Eastern States but it has
been impossible to ascertain their names.

Spanish Fleet off Portugal.

LISBON, May 9.—The newspapers
here say that a Spanish fleet of nine
vessels passed here yesterday, sailing
in a southerly direction, evidently
bound for Cadiz.

No News of Engagement Yesterday.

ST. THOMAS, WEST INDIES, May 9.—
The Spanish cruiser Isabel arrived here
this morning, communicated with the
Spanish consul, and immediately sailed
away. They brought no news of the
engagement which is supposed to have
taken place in this vicinity yesterday.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Secretary
Long firmly denies the report of the ac-
cident to the Cincinnati and that the
Montgomery has had an engagement.

Milan Riot Suppressed.

LUZAN, SWITZ., May 9.—The great
riot which has been going on for sev-
eral days in Milan is thought to have
been suppressed. Reinforcement troops
were pouring into the city all night.

Destination of Vermont Regiment

WASHINGTON, May 9.—Secretary Al-
ger this afternoon announced the des-
tination of the New England Regiments
which have been formed into volunteers.
The first regiments which are ready for
service will go to Chickamauga, thence
to Tampa and other ports preparatory
to embarking for Cuba.

The third division remains for the
present in the States subject to a call
for the Philippines or general reserve
purposes. It is possible they may
never be called to leave these states.
The official list includes the following:
To Chickamauga, one regiment from
Mass. one regiment from Mass. and one
from Vermont to the Department Com-
mander for coast defence etc.

Martial Law Now Reigns.

MADRID, May 9.—The martial law
has been proclaimed in the provinces
of Albacete and Jaen. Riots have
broken out in Cadiz and Alicante and
it is feared more trouble will follow.

Spanish Reinforcements.

MADRID, May 9.—The ministers of
war here are organizing reinforcements
to be sent to the Philippines, and it is
thought that notwithstanding the defeat
received in that quarter, the Spanish
government will still endeavor by su-
preme effort to maintain its proprietor-
ship in the Philippines.

Militia Would Not Volun- teer.

NEW YORK, May 9.—Adjutant Gen-
eral Tillingham announced to-day that
the 22d regiment of New York City
will be mustered into the volunteer ser-
vice instead of the 13th which will be
disbanded. The 13th refused to vol-
unteer in the United States army be-
cause they could not retain their or-
ganization as a State militia organiza-
tion.

The Oregon Moving.

BAHIA, BRAZIL, May 9.—The United
States battleship Oregon arrived here
this morning. It is believed that her
commander is acting under secret in-
structions from Washington.

M V M To the Front Thurs- day

BOSTON, MAY 9.—It is thought that
two Massachusetts regiments will be
sent to the front next Thursday. It is
expected one will be sent to Chick-
amauga and one to Washington.

N Y N G to Washington And Chickamauga

ALBANY N. Y., May 9.—Governor
Black to day issued an order directing
Adjutant General Tillingham to select
four regiments to go to Chickamauga at
once and two more to go to Washington

More Nominations.

WASHINGTON, May 8.—The Presi-
dent today nominated Charles H. Al-
len of Lowell, Mass., assistant sec-
retary of the navy, and George T. Childs
to be postmaster at St. Albans.

Sentenced to Waterbury.

MONTPELIER, May 9.—Mildred
Browster was brought before Judge
Munson in the county court today and
sentenced to be confined in the insane
asylum at Waterbury. She will be
taken there in a few days.

Dewey is now Rear Admiral

WASHINGTON, May 9.—A bill cre-
ating Dewey an additional rear admi-
ral passed the Senate today. A res-
olution was presented by Senator Lodge
and passed, authorizing the President
to present Dewey with a sword, and
medals to men and officers who were
in the battle of Manila. The Senate
voted to appropriate \$10,000 for that
purpose. The House passed the Rear
Admiral bill.

Spanish Torpedo Boat off Sable Island.

BOSTON, May 9.—Captain Roberts
of Warren, of the liner Roman, has
just arrived here and reports having
sighted a Spanish torpedo boat 70
miles southeast of Sable Island. He
has made an official report of this in-
formation to the commander of the
cruiser Columbia which is still here,
and it is believed the matter will be at-
tended to at once.

To Feed Cubans.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The Senate
has just passed a bill providing for
mail facilities in the army. The
House passed the Senate bill author-
izing the Army to feed the Cubans from
United States supplies and also to arm
the people in the island of Cuba.

Cabinet Decides Upon Im- portant Issue.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—The cabinet
decided to-day on an aggressive cam-
paign against Spain in the Philippines
and 5000 troops will be sent there.
The cabinet expects important news
from Sampson very soon. He has moved
against Poro Ribo and it is believed
that he will encounter the Spanish fleet
at that place. Later on Havana will be
attacked from the rear by the United
States and insurgent troops and by the
fleet in front.

Resolution for Congress to Adjourn.

WASHINGTON May 9.—Representative
Dockery, Democrat, has introduced a
joint resolution proposing that Congress
take a recess from June 6th to July
19th.

Congress Commends Dewey and Men.

WASHINGTON, May 9.—President Mc-
Kinley sent a message to Congress this
noon which warmly commending Dewey
and his men. He states that initial
success is of great importance, and re-
commends that thanks be tendered to
Dewey, his officers and men by Con-
gress. Senator Hale presented a res-
olution of thanks to Dewey and bill per-
mitting him to be made rear admiral.
In the house Boutelle did the same. It
passed both houses immediately on a
rising vote.

M. V. M. Moving Along the Coast.

BOSTON, May 9.—There was a fur-
ther movement of the Massachusetts troops
today different detachments from the
fifth regiment and the first corps of Ca-
dets went to various places along the
coast for an eight days tour of duty.
The second division of regiments will
go to Washington from a grand re-
serve ready to reinforce the Cuban
Army at any moment, to man the coast
defenses or for any other purpose.

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